FRUITS WHICH EVERYBODY GAN

under this head most of the species adapted to our climate, but some

of them require more than the afore-

GROW .- We might, perhaps, place

adapted to our climate, but some

of them require more attention than

said "everybody" may be willing

to give them. Nothing worth hav-

take care of themselves altogether;

ing such varieties as Wilson's Al-

bany, Longworth's Prolific, and



DECEMBER.

DECEMBER.							but we will name a few things
S	M.	T	W	T	F	S	which require so little skill, atten-
	=	1	2	3	4	5	tion and labor, that any one who
6	* 7	8	9	10	11		deserves to have anything better
13	14	15	16	17	18	1 -01	than "hog plums" and haw berries
20	21	22	23	24	25		on his table, will be willing to give
27	28	29	30	31	_	1- 1	them the small amount of care they
-	sale "	_	_	_	<b> </b> —	-	demand. 1. Strawberries, select-
_							ling such revision on Wilson's Al

EXPERIMENT IN FEEDING HOGS

abundance for home use with a tri-John W. Zigler, of Laporte coun fling outlay of labor. 2. The black ty Ind., reports the results of two cap raspberries, planted alongside experiments made by him in feedthe garden fence, where they will ing hogs, as follows: Thirty-two be shaded during a part of the day, hogs were fed twenty-six days in do well with little attention. an eight-acre lot. They consumed Figs, such as Brown Turkey, 193 bushels of unshelled old corn Brunswick, Black Ischia and Ce 70 pounds to the bushel. Their lestial (Sugar fig) require little but aggregate weight at the beginning the planting, and never fail. 4 of the period was 6,420 lbs.; at the Scuppernong grapes, and other vaend, 8,750, Ibs.; gain, 2,330 lbs. When he commenced feeding the species, do not tax our care much hogs were worth 31 cents per and repay us largely. 5. The pound, amounting to \$224.70; afwild Goose Plum, and other kinds | Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. ter feeding, 3.8 per pound, amount of the Chickasaw type, ask but liting to \$332.50; gain, \$107.80. tle and give much. 6. Peaches will The 193 bushels of corn, at 35 cents flourish in the fence corners and per bushel, cost \$57.55; net profit old fields, but will repay some aton the corn, \$40.25. Every 4 3-5 tention. 7. Where the soil suits pounds of shelled corn made one them, and the borer is not too depound of pork. A live hog weighstructive, apples of native varieties. ing 328 pounds lost by bleeding are grown with only a moderate 7 lbs., by both bleeding and dressdegree of attention. Those who ing, 58 lbs., or a little over one-sevwill not take the trouble to have enth of the live weight. Mr. Zigler also fed to fifteen hogs, on the floor these fruits deserve nothing better in pen, 100 bushels, by weight, of than "hog and hominy," year in and year out .- Rural Carolinian old shelled corn, in forty-two days. The aggregate weight of the hogs at the beginning of the experiment was 2,490 lbs.; at the end, 4,260

A PLEA FOR HYGIENIC LIVING. -Who ever saw a true hygienist lbs.; a gain of 1,770 lbs.; or 2 4-5 lying drunk in the gutter, or reellbs. per day on hogs averaging, at ing home to abuse his family, or the commencement, 166 lbs. In with a guid of tobacco in his mouth, this experiment three pounds of squirting his nasty spittle in our corn made one of pork, in the other, public halls and churches or along 134 lbs. In the latter case the the side-walks where decent people pork was sold for 10 cents per travel, or with his old pipe or cigar, pound. Mr. E. Hesey, our correspoisoning the pure air of heaven, pondent for Plymouth county, Masthe very breath of life, and befoulsachusetts, made the following expeing his system with its impurities riment with a special view to ascer-Yet ignoramuses, and some good tain at what size the gain was people laugh at us hygienists be greatest in proportion to the cause we propose to correct these amount of feed. Two pigs, six enormities and abuses. weeks old, weighing 30 pounds Ben Franklin did not disdain

each cost \$6; they comsumed 331 to eat "saw-dust" pudding, as you bushels of Indian meal, 78 cents call it, or to call himself a vegetaper bushel, \$25.13; 6 bushels fine rian; and he was quite as profound feed, 30 cents per bushel, \$1.80 as those who laugh at hygienists. 12 bashels of potatoes, 25 cents But we must forgive them, they per bushel, \$3; cost of dressing, "know not what they de;"-den' \$2; total, \$38.93. They were know that hygiene is the art of slaughtered when eight months old preserving health, and that our and made 494 lbs. of pork, which health depends largely upon our was sold at 8 cents per pound, own actions, our obedience or disamounting to \$39.52; profit, 59c. bedience of the laws of Hygeia The food was measured and the which embrace good, welcome food, pigs weighed daily, until they oure air and water, exercise, sunreached 100 lbs. each, after that ine, and clean iness, which are they were weighed once in a week. kin to godliness. AT

[Science of Health.

It was found that the increase of

pork cost the least per pound,

at their greatest weight.

taking care of a horse.

"Why?" I asked.

think you do but you don't."

ready to take a good feed, while with

your way he will stand and swelter for

hours, and finally dry, sticky and dirty.

plan may be found especially servica.

ble in the propagation of new and rare;

varieties for sectl.

namely, cents, live weight, when CERANSE THE MANGERS. Th the pigs weighed about 100 pounds angers of horses, cows and oxen, each, and the most when they were when supplied with cut fodder and meal, frequently becomes offensively sour in consequence of the decompo sition of the wet meal that adhere ENGLISH WAY OF TAKING CARE to the corners of the feed boxes. OF HORSES .- Some English grooms is is apt to be the case especially in America, are teaching Yankees the when snimals do not lick the corners care of horses. I asked one of these entirely clean. If a small portion of grooms, who has spent twenty years feed is allowed to remain in the manin the stables of royalty, what he had ger only a portion of a warm day it to say about our American way of will become sour, and the offensive effluvia will taint the entire manger, Why, sir," said he, "you don't so that an animal will often refuse to take good care of your horses; you eat his accustomed allowance, unless compelled by keen hunger. The true way to manage mangers is to scrape "Because, when a horse comes in the corners clean at least twice per all wet with perspiration, you let him day, removing every particle of rejected stand in the stable and dry with all food. Then if the manger does not the dirt on. In England we take the smell like a sugar bowl, let the corners horse as he comes from a drive and be washed out with hot water, wiped sprinkle blood-warm water all over clean, and a handful of caustic slacked him, from his head to his feet. Then lime be sprinkled in the manger. If we scrape him down and blanket him. mangers are kept clean they will selrubbing his legs and face dry. Thus in an hour he is clean and dry and

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the rejected feed .- N. Y. Herald.

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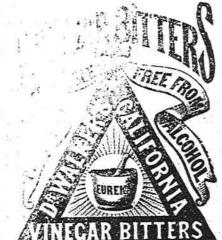
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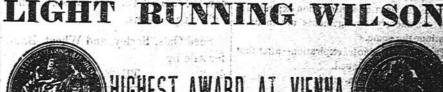
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